

## GOVERNOR REBUKES YALE PROFESSORS, CRITICS OF WILSON

Dean Jones Also Reproves  
Third Offender for Train-  
ing With Moose.

### COUNSEL OF TAFT CITED IN CONTRAST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 26.—Active participation in public affairs on the part of three members of the Yale faculty and two column headlines in the local papers over interviews in which the three professors publicly proclaimed their views on foreign and domestic affairs of the country have caused a condition of turmoil in the faculty. The radicalism of the three for having taken their conclusions to the public was what they had decided that conditions which are wrong could be righted if proper action were taken. The three professors were taken to task by Dean Jones, who said that the three had been "trained" by the Yale faculty and that they had been "trained" by the Yale faculty and that they had been "trained" by the Yale faculty.

Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb and Dean Frederick S. Jones of the academic department were the administrators of the schools, and the recipients, although mentioned by name, were not present. The three professors were taken to task by Dean Jones, who said that the three had been "trained" by the Yale faculty and that they had been "trained" by the Yale faculty and that they had been "trained" by the Yale faculty.

### Two Are Foes of Wilson.

Prof. Henderson, an enthusiastic Progressive since 1912, and close friend and ally of Mr. Roosevelt, has in recent years been active with voice and pen in pointing out to the public the shortcomings of which he said the Republican party in the State and nation has been guilty. He has bitterly attacked the Wilson Administration for its conduct during the war in the foreign situation, and for its policy in the domestic situation. Prof. Henderson recently announced that as much as the political condition of the country was not as it should be, it was necessary that every citizen manifest an attitude and that he intended to do his share. So he ran for delegate to the Republican national convention and was elected. He has found the Wilson Administration's foreign policy, charging that the President has humiliated the American people by making empty threats to Germany.

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### MORGENTHAU "HIGH PRIVATE."

### Will Work All Summer for Wilson.

Henry Morgenthau, who is not going back to Turkey as Ambassador, but intends to devote most of his time the coming summer to President Wilson's campaign for reelection, said yesterday that he and others, under the direction of National Chairman McCombs, are getting ready for the real campaign work to begin after the St. Louis convention. "There is no conflict anywhere along the line," he said. "We are out to re-elect President Wilson and are cooperating with Chairman McCombs to that end. I shall not take the chairmanship of any campaign committee. My desire is to serve as, shall I say, a 'high private' perhaps on the general campaign committee, but not as chairman. My strongest desire is to re-elect President Wilson. I think the country needs him."

### WILSON POLICY LAUDED.

### Rhode Island Democrats Thankful for Man of Peace.

Providence, April 26.—With every eye represented for the first time in several years, Rhode Island Democrats lauded their delegation to President Wilson and enthusiastically lauded his administration here today, calling upon the electors of the State regardless of party affiliations to stand behind him in his handling of the European and Mexican situations.

### SURE IT IS JIMMIE GLASS.

### Detailed Description Leads Mother of Missing Boy to Georgia.

Mrs. Charles Glass of 13 Llanau place, Jersey City, is on her way to Georgia, Ga., in company with Detective James Rooney of the Jersey City police, to see whether or not a strange boy who had been taken away from a play band is her son Jimmie, who disappeared from Greely, Pike county, Pa., a year ago last month. Mrs. Glass left yesterday afternoon.

### Finally resolved that she would not

leave the child until she received a plea from the child, Mrs. Glass left for the South immediately on the receipt of a special delivery letter telling her that all efforts to get a likeness of the child had failed. The letter was from Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, wife of the Gainesville real estate man who saw the boy with the gibes and caused his detention. Mrs. Reynolds gave a more detailed description of the boy and told about the mole and peculiar shape of the ears, which corresponded exactly with the Glass boy.

## M'CALL IS NOW HAILED AS BAY STATE'S FAVORITE SON

But Weeks Men Are Playing Siren Role for the Delegates—Governor Leads His Ticket, With the Handsome Total of 62,775.

Boston, April 26.—Gov. McCall's vote of 62,775 for delegate at large to the Republican national convention in yesterday's primary election has been the minds of local politicians to be considered the favorite son of Massachusetts. Senator Weeks, who also has been "mentioned," received 58,568 votes, the lowest number cast for any of the unpledged candidates. It is said that efforts already have been started to line up the district delegates from Massachusetts for him.

The McCall vote was one of the surprises of the primary, as most of the political observers expected that Senator Lodge would lead the ticket. It was known that a hard fight was being made on the part of the delegates, and many feared that the raid upon the junior Senator and the former Senator might prove successful. The result failed to justify any such apprehension. The figures show a surprisingly small number of split tickets. Most of the voters did as they were urged to do, voting for the conservative members of the faculty, and today there was little conversation in the Graduate Club on the campus, or in the other places that private teachers and instructors met to discuss the radical three last night at the banquet of the Governor's Foot Guard.

### LODGE ASKS HARMONY.

### Would Forget Primary and Unite to Beat Wilson.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Senator Lodge issued the following statement today on the result yesterday of the Massachusetts primaries:

"I have regretted that there should have been any contest in the Republican primaries in Massachusetts. I am very glad that the contest is over and I feel confident that it has left no ill feeling behind it. Now let us all get together and work for the one great object which we all have at heart, no matter how we may have voted in the primaries.

### MOOSE WELL PLEASED.

### With Nothing to Offer They See Bay State Victory.

The fact that the campaign of the candidates pledged to Roosevelt for election as delegates from Massachusetts to the Republican national convention resulted in the election of only four district delegates does not strike the Moose men here as any indication that the Colonel is not wanted by the country, if official pronouncements are to be taken as representative of the feeling in the Progressive party. Walter Johnson, chairman of the Progressive county committee, made the following comment:

"We consider it a good deal of a Progressive victory. It appears that we got the independent vote in the State and got it without any encouragement from the Colonel. The result was better than we expected because it shows that the organization vote was practically the only vote against the Roosevelt ticket. Generally speaking the independent voters have little to say in the primaries. They don't know what they are all about, so that it is encouraging to have received that portion of the vote in Massachusetts. The question of the State and the

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### MURDER OF WOMAN

### New Haven Mystery Cleared

### by Confessions of Victim's

### Husband and Friend.

### VICTIM BEATEN TO DEATH

### After tolling for hours with two deaf

### mute prisoners in the Harlem detective

### bureau Coroner Eli Mix of New Haven and

### Detective William J. Knight of the Third

### branch finally succeeded early today in

### getting a full written confession from

### Frank Vetter and Joseph Costello of

### how they planned and executed the murder

### of Costello's wife Annie in a New

### Haven lodging house.

### According to this confession, which

### was obtained shortly before 1 o'clock

### this morning, Vetter went to the Con-

### necticut city with Mrs. Costello last Sun-

### day and rented a room with her at 240

### Crown street. Costello followed the pair

### on the next train. While Vetter took

### Mrs. Costello out for a walk Costello

### entered the room, as previously arranged,

### and hid himself in the closet.

### When Vetter and Mrs. Costello re-

### turned, the woman sat in a large plush

### covered chair. While she was resting

### Vetter crept up behind her and struck

### her over the head with an iron bar,

### fracturing her skull. Vetter said Costello

### agreed to pay him for his part in

### the crime and Costello verified this.

### Mrs. Costello lived at 213 East 193d

### street and Vetter's home was at 462

### Park avenue, Brooklyn. He was best

### man at the Costello wedding last April.

### The woman was deaf and dumb. She

### left home last Sunday and was found

### dying in the New Haven house that

### afternoon.

### Costello is a shoemaker. Not long

### after their marriage his wife, then 28

### years old, with two children by a for-

### mer marriage, had him sent to the

### workhouse. The police say the husband

### later offered her \$100 if she would get

### a divorce.

### Vetter, the best man, was a friend

### of Mrs. Costello. While her husband was

### in the workhouse Vetter kept calling on

### Mrs. Costello. On Sunday morning she

### disappeared. On Monday her husband

### received a postcard, said to have been

### written by Vetter, but signed by the

### woman, saying: "Good-bye, I am going

### to sleep." It is alleged that Costello

### was unwilling to report her disappearance

### to the police, but her father in-

### sisted.

### On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a

### woman and a man went to the New

### Haven lodging house, saying they had

### come from Providence. At 5:30 o'clock

### the woman was found in her room with

### her skull crushed. She died next day

### in the New Haven Hospital. The man

### had gone. He was traced to the rail-

### road station, where he bought a ticket

### for Springfield. The woman had had

### 22 and several rings, which were miss-

### ing.

### The New Haven police found out who

### the woman was by sending a photograph

### to New York. Coroner Mix came to New

### York and the two arrests followed. The

### police say a blackbag was found in Vet-

### tere's home in Brooklyn.

### WARNS ARECO BONDHOLDERS.

### Connecticut Investors Advised to

### Hold On to Their Securities.

### HARTFORD, Conn., April 26.—Thous-

### ands of Connecticut bondholders of the Amer-

### ican Real Estate Company, which has

### just gone into Federal receivers' hands,

### were warned this afternoon against being

### too hasty about assigning to any protec-

### tive committee their bonds. The hold-

### ings in Connecticut alone total about

### \$2,000,000.

### The warning came from John L.

### Dowd, formerly State Building and Loan

### Commissioner, who was the primary

### cause of the receivership. Mr. Dowd

### last June refused to resign a license to

### continue to sell bonds in the State.

### WILL ASK TO BRING

### GLENNORRIS HERE

### Police Take More Stock in Con-

### vict's Story Regarding

### Dorothy Arnold.

### Following a conference between Second

### Deputy Police Commissioner Lord, In-

### spector Paurat and Lieut. Williams it

### was announced yesterday that efforts

### would be made to bring to this city

### Octavius Glennorris, a convict in the

### Rhode Island penitentiary, who said he

### aided in the burial of Dorothy Arnold.

### Mr. Lord said he would immediately re-

### quest the Rhode Island Parole Board to

### permit such action.

### Lieut. Williams, in charge of the

### bureau of missing persons, visited Glen-

### norris Tuesday. He took with him sev-

### eral road maps of the country between

### West Point and New Rochelle, but the

### convict was unable to tell which route

### the automobile carrying the body of

### young woman traversed on that night.

### The tale of the disposal of the body is

### credible, the authorities believe, but they

### doubt that it was the body of Miss

### Arnold.

### If Glennorris is brought here, it was

### said yesterday, he will be taken to West

### point to designate the house to which

### the body was taken and buried in the

### cellar.

### PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 26.—Walter

### R. Wightman, agent of the Board of

### State Charities and Correction, said

### that up to tonight no application for a

### parole for Octavius Glennorris had been

### made and that none could be considered

### before May 15, as Gov. Heckman, the

### chairman of the State Board of Parole,

### would not return from the South before

### then. Nobody else has any authority to

### call a meeting of the board, he said.

### If, however, the New York authorities

### desired the assistance of Glennorris in

### locating the house in which he says

### Dorothy Arnold's body was buried there

### probably would be no delay in granting

### the parole.

### Lieut. Gov. Sanborn said to-night that

### under the Constitution all the duties de-

### volved upon the Governor would, in the

### latter's absence from the State, fall upon

### him. Before calling a meeting of the

### Parole Board, however, he would seek

### advice of the law department and pro-

### ceed with extreme caution, as this would

### be the first parole granted without the

### advice and consent of the Senate, which

### had adjourned for the session.

### LONE DELEGATE FOR T. R.

### New Jersey Primary Shows All

### Others Are Unpledged.

### All the returns of the New Jersey

### Presidential primaries on Tuesday had

### not been filed in the Second Congress

### district up to a late hour last night, but

### enough figures had been received to in-

### dicate the defeat of W. P. Cozart, a

### Democrat pledged to Col. Roosevelt, and

### James A. Lightfoot, another Democrat, who,